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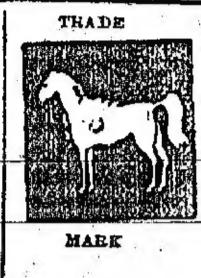
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DEATH. On October 23rd, at 31 Seymour Road, DORATHY BANKER GREEN, eldest daughter of SAMUEL and ELIZABETH GREEN, aged 4 years and 6 months. deeply regretted. Shanghai papers please copy.

Gengrong Offick: 10a, Drs Vœux Road C. LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Ноковова; Остовки 24ти, 1906. JAPAN is again discovering that Russian diplomacy is irritatingly slow. Very little real progress seems to have been made so far- in the negotiations with regard to establishing equality of commercial opportunity in Manchuria; and as Japan is more susceptible than Russia to public opinion, her statesmen are growing uneasy. They receive the brunt of foreign discontent, and are anxious to prove their good-will, and to justify their conduct. Russian diplomacy never seems to mind such criticisms, turning a deaf car to'all protests, and serenely going its own way, regardless of treaty-oldigations and promises. We reprinted on page yesterday some interesting Russian and German comments, which bear out ou earlier suggestions that in Manchuria the Japanese have been more sinned against than sinning. China has procrastinated and fenced in the old-fashioned way, but it now looks as if Russia has been diplomatically even more Chinese than China. Peking dilatory, but St. Petersburg is mulish. may be that the domestic disorder now prevailing in Russia is largely responsible for the neglect of her duty in Manchuria, but the present policy bears such a marked resemblance to Alexieff's bluff method of shirking evacuation before the war, that we can have but little faith in Russia's

good faith with Japan, in which British

and American traders have a keen, porsonal concern. The proposals of Japan for a commercial treaty have been apparently, has yet been made to accord them the consideration they deserve, and meanwhile the patience of the rest of the commercial world, which also has rights to a share of the Manchurian market, wearing very thin. The Russian newspapers seem to have got at the contents of the Japanese proposals before the Russian statesmen had time to look at them, and as most of the comments translated were by semi-inspired organs, only one conclusion -seems to be permissible. Russians are dead against opening the Amur basin to the commerce of all comers, and when an official reply is made, will probably remind Japan of the agreement with China, which closes that river and its tributaries to all but the Russians recognise that with equality of opportunity, their trade there would dwindle to insignificance, once the Japanese and British began to compete. China is not likely to insist on the Treaty of Aigun | merce and politics of Eastern Asia. if Russia does not; but it is certain that Russia will, because, as the Norne Vremya predicts, two years after the Japane e flag appears on the Amur, every Russian steamer will have disappeared. Japan has opened half a dozen places in South Manchuria, so that Russia cannot wait with any "you first" argument. The Japanese military administration by its methods seems to have largely sacrificed in South Manchuria the credit that would have gone to Japanese diplomacy for this fair start; and we have no doubt that Tokyo, amenable, as we have said, to foreign criticism, will be glad to substitute a civil administration as soon as Russia makes it possible, and so eliminate the of the Hongkong Eleven at the Interport troubles complained of by British and American merchants. "But", the London Times repeats, "the Japanese can hardly be expected to prevent their own countrymen frem sending goods into South Manchuria | these lines was one of an eleven that proceeded without payment of duty so long as the from Hongkong in the spring of 1867 to play Russians permit their countrymen to send goods into North Manchuria upon the same advantageous iterms". Meanwhile the Chinese revenue suffers, under this system, and the British and American merchants | their steamers at the disposal of the Houge ong trading with Newchwang, where the eleven for the voyage to and from Shanghai Japanese rigorously lavy the Chinese Customs, suffer worst of all. M. POKOTILOFF, the Russian Minister at Peking, realises the true inwardness of the situation, and we believe, would soon come to terms for a settlement if he were allowed the 'discretion he ought to have."

The English Mail of the 22nd ceptember was delivered in London on the 21st inst.

Mr. G. H. Medburst, manager of Messrs, Dodwell & Co., returned to the Colony by the Prin: Ludwig yesterday.

The s.s. Choysang f om Shanghai with the griffius og board for next-race, did not griffe, as expected, yesterday. She will probably be here to-day.

The sailer S. P. Hitchcock has been refloated by the Kowloon Dock Co., and towed to the Cosmonolitan Dock-where-she will undergo extensive repairs.

It is stated that cotton fabrics manufactured in Shanghai are obtaining a great sale in Korea severe competition.

It is announced that General Lefevre is to leave Tientsio, where he has commanded the French troops for the past three years, on return to France, and that he will retire from the army.

A coolie from the Crown Solicitor's office was yesterday convicted of stealing a number of articles from the King Edward Rotel and was sentenced by Mr. Gomportz to seven weeks

The programme of sports at the Volunteer camp next Sunday has been drawn up. As usual there will be a tug-of-war, this time between the gerrison and the Volunteers, a gun competition, team race, potato race, and a boating Chronicle, race between Volunteers and soldiers.

In connection with next week's Arts and Crafts Exhibition, the Superintendent of Class II (Paintings, &c.) would be glad if intending exhibitors in that class will bear in mind that the latest date for sending in + xhibits to the City Hall is 5 p.m. on Friday, the 26th inst.

A Gozette "Extraordinary" yesterday notified that His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has given directions for the rescission of Proclamation No. 5 of 1906, declaring Shanghai to be a port or place at which an infectious or contagious disease prevails, and that the same has been rescinded.

The public of Manila organized a very special welcome for the s.s. Dakota's tourists from California, who recently stayed at Hongkong. Guides, carriages, launches, special trains, and general hospitality were offered, and the visitors welcomed as if among relatives. The ties between Manila and the homeland are evidently very strong.

The operations against the aborigines in Formosa are now steadily proceeding, and if seems as though a strong effort is being made to bring those truculent people to their senses. received by Russia, but no attempt, The troops employed are largely drawn from Chinese born locally.

> The coxswain of the Star Ferry launch; Evening Star, was ordered by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday to forfeit \$40 for wilfully damaging the company's property. He started the launch before the gangway was raised and before it was time to start.

According to the Japan Mail, it is understood that the Japanese authorities are in treaty with Russia for the purpose of securing an overland service of mails. Probably this will soon be effected, and Tokio will thus be brought within seventeen days of London. It is not yet known whether the services is to be by Tairen or Vladivostock or by both,

We venture to think, writes a missionary, bluster nor cringe in her dealings with Western Russians and Chinese. The real reason is that Powers, but like Japan will know her own mind, and where her own interests are concerned, will demand that they be respected by other natious_with whom she comes into either comdawns it will be a good thing both for the com-

> its normal state after the disastrous typhoon of September 18th. The roads, especially the Des Vosux Road from Blackhond's Point to the Gun Hill Club, are now entirely cleared of all wreckage and debris, and have been repaired. Trees everywhere, and the praya opposite the Kowloon Godowns, are painful reminders of the past, The Godown wharf cannot be cleared until the "Fetrarch," "Hitchcock" and "Fronds" are removed. Great praise is due to the P. W. D. for so promptly attending to the repairs to the roads; and to the Sanitary Department, especially to Sanitary Inspectors Brown and Pearson, who are in charge of the Tsimehatsui district. The Water Police also did good work.

The following note from the Japan Mail has a strong local interest. In proposing the health Cricket Dinner in Shanghai on the 4th of October the President of the Shanghai Cricket ·Club is represented as having said that the first interport match was played in 1899. That is a stronge historical inaccuracy. The writer of the Shanghai team on its own ground, and Mr. J. P. Mollison of Yokohama was one of the tinest cricketers at that time in Shanghai, What added to the occasion was that Mesurs. Jardine, Matheson & Company placed one of and the captain of the steamer was instructed to call carrente at any place the cricketers desired to visit. Those were indeed the days of merchant princes.

of the expression was correct. It is not recorded what the Prime Minister maintained. There are not a few, however, who will disagree with the Foreign Secretary, in the same way as many maintain that "America" and the " United and are subjecting Japanese manufactures to States" cannot be regarded as strictly identical.

CUSTOMS-HOUSES IN MANCHURIA.

ANOTHER DEBATABLE POINT. It is ogreed between Japan and China that the Customs-House shall be established Tairen simultaneously with that on the frontier in North Munchuria. Veruscular contemporaries observe that in the Russo-Chinese Treaty of Commerce it is stipulated that the Customs duty on goods imported into China by rail shall be reduced to one-third of the rate of Marine Customs. Goods imported from Russia or via Vladivostock will enjoy this immunity, while goods imported through Tuiren will have to pay a much higher duty. The Japanese Government will allow the Customs to be established at Tairen only on condition that the immunity above-mentioned under the Russo-Chinese Treaty-of-Commerce shall be extended to the goods imported via Tairen,-Japan

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 23rd at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen over N. China and W. Japan, and risen over Formosa and the S. Loochtos. The typhoon, which appears to be slowly

filling up, is this morning situated to the North of the Loochoos. It continues to move towards Pr ssure is highest over China to the North

of the Yangtze. Moderate to fresh monsoon is indicated in the Formosa Channel, and N. part of the Houghong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--Hongkong & Neighbourhood moderate; fine.

Formosa Channel... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan.

winds, fresh. Same as No. 1. | morning.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS!" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE SHANGHAI JEWEL ROBBERY.

Shanghar, October 23rd. Sentence was passed on the convicted prisoners in the jewel robbery conspiracy this morning.

Rosser goes to prison for three. years, and Ellaby for two years.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] RUSSIA.

> > LONDON, October 21st.

The Tsar has issued an important Ukase that in ten years' time. China will neither entitling all Russians without distinction of class, to enter the public services, except the Siberian and Asiatic races, and repealing a number of vexatious peasant laws. The peasants will from now be free to choose mercial or political contact. When that day their place of residence, and will receive "passports for unlimited periods."

The Ukase issued yesterday, does not We notice that Kowleon is fast assuming include Jews or Poles. An Imperial Order issued simultaneously reminds peasants of the severe penalties for refusing military

CYCLONE IN HAVANA.

LONDON, October 21st. The cyclone in Havana was the most severe in the memory of any person living. The force of the wind was 80 miles an hour, the waves engulfed 35 lighters in the barbour, and the buildings were shaken as though by an earthquake. Trains were washed from the lines. There is also great. havoc at Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, the physical features of many places in Salvador are completely changed and a Salvadorian war ship lost.

FAILURE OF A BANK.

London, October 21st. Mesurs. P. Macfadyen & Co., bankers, have suspended pa, mout. -

FRANCE.

LONDON, October 21st. M. Clemenceau has undertaken to form a new Cabinet

SALE OF WORK.

The annual sale of work in the interests the Baxter Girls' School took place in the City her practically unsinkable. From the bridge or Hall yesterday. This, a fixture of many years' Hitherto it has been accepted that the term standing, has elicited a large number of support-British " is the correct one when matters con- ers among the ladies of the community, many cerping Great Britain generally are under of whom render valuable assistance, and with discussion. With the near approach of St. the generous sympathy of the public who are Andrew's Day a matter has arisen by which no linvited to buy, a useful institution is materially not throughout the ship for carriage of electric doubt many from "ever the border" will befriended. Yesterday there was a very consider that they have a grievance. Recently attractive display of fancy goods and other a protest on behalf of the Scottish Patriotic articles set out on eleven stalls, while shifting cargo. Association was forwarded to the British for a twelfth provided refreshments. The school should we say English, though he is not?) girls make the children's dresses and dress Prime Minister and Sir Edward Grey (Foreign | the dolls, while the fancy things are usually Secretary) against the use of the term, received from friends at home. It is worthy "England" for that of "Britain" in Article of mention that when the sale does not III. of the treaty concluded between the United | result in the entire disposal of the articles a Kingdom and Spain for the marriage of the house sale afterwards "takes place. Last year, King of Spain, with Princess Victoria Eugenie. Mrs. Wilson, wife of the acting manager of The Foreign Secretary maintained that the use Kowloon Docks, sold nearly \$400 worth of goods after the sale. The ice cream always comesfrom Government House, but unfortunately on this occasion there were no band performances,

The Stallholders and assistants were: No. 1 Stall-Mrs. Bateson Wright, Mrs. Lammert, and Miss. Wallace. No. 2 Stall-Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Francis Clark, and Miss Humphreys. No. 3 Stall-Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Bolles, and

Mrs. T. W. Clarke. No. 4 Stall-Lady Berkeley, Berkeley, and Mrs. Skottowe.

No. 5 (refreshment) Stall-Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Saunders, and Miss Hazeland.

Hastings, and Mrs. Ram. No 8 Stall-Mrs. Chatham, Miss Chatham,

Hunter Blair, and Miss Stewart. No 10 Stall-Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Trenchard Davis, and Mrs. Sutherland,

No Il Stall-Lady, Piggott and Mrs. Looker. and Mrs Brewin. The sale opened at half past three. There

was no ceremony, but a good number patronised the sale and bought freely. His Excellency the Governor attended later in the afternoon and bestowed his patronage.

SIR CLAUDE MACDONALD.

Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Ambassa. dor at Tokyo, arrived here yesterday by the Prinz Ludwig on his way home On landing | The chief obstacle, however, to the spread of at 9.30 he was received by a guard of honour drawn from the R.W.K. Regiment and after- worship, while the natives were sunk in gross wards escorted to Government House. Accompanied by H. E. the Governor he visited the Peak before tiffin and spent the afternoon in sight seeing. He passed the night at Government House and rejoins the steamer this

A FINE NEW MAIL STEAMER.

N.D.L. " PRINZ LUDWIG."

was quite a stream of visitors. They were our flag." received at the head of the gangway by The year 1861 found Mr. John still

Prinz Ludwig. principal dimensions are:-- Length, 509 ft,; breadth, 57 ft. Ain.; depth, 38 ft.; and registered tonnage, 9,630. She has accomposation for 120. first-class, 158 second-class, and 220 third-class passengers, and her orew numbers 248. The first-class accommodation is situated on the promenade and boat decks, and there are several cabins for single passengers, and also suites comprising sitting-room, bed-room and bath-

Her machinery consists of two quadruple and four-crank engines, with Schlicht's patent balance, and with cylinders 63) mm., 930 mm. 1310 mm, and 1,900 mm, in diameter by mm. stroke. Steam is generated from two_double-ended_boilers 6.040 mm. in length, and two single-ended boilers 3,500 mm. in length by 5,000 mm. diameter and fitted with Howden's system of forced draught, Her busker capacity is 1,480 tons; indicated horsepower 8,000, and mean speed 15 knots, The steamer is fitted with the Stone Lloyd hydraulic door closing apparatus, which makes engine-room, if necessity arose, all the watertight doors could be closed in 25 seconds. Other. fortures are the Brown's patent steering gear, b low the waterline, with two independent engives in separate watertight rooms; and a tunwires, bilge and steam pipes, so that the latter can be repaired without the necessity of

REVIEW.

Griffith John. The Story of fifty years in China, By R. WARDLAW THOMPSON London. The

Religious Tract Society. Price 7/6 net. A capital summary of the main events in the history of the China Mission Field has been put together in this volume. The work of the pioneer of the Central China Mission is narratof affairs Chinese. In its early parts the account is auto-biographical and the remainder Secretary of the London Missionary Society. So great, however, has been the use made of Dr. John's own letters and reports that the subsuitable field of labour, but subsequently the to London Missionary Society intimated that they desired him to turn his thoughts to China. complied with their requests and sailed found that while the influence of idolatry on the general mind wassuperficial that of Confucianism penetrated the depths of the Chinese souls, entwined itself around their thoughts and affections, and held them with a tenacious grasp. Christianity in China was the custom of ancestor materialism and esten up, both soul and body by the world. The work moved very slowly, and we find that after two years in the country Dr. John expresses himself as sometimes ready to give up in despair and think that China is doomed to destruction."

of his time he devoted to the study of the language and books, and made repeated journeys into the interior, often in company with the late Dr. Edkins throughout his missionary career. Dr. John has shown an eager Yesterday afternoon a considerable number of | willingness to press on to new enterprises, and residents accepted the invitation of Messrs. amongst his journeys we find that he visited the Melchers and Co., the agents of the Norddeuts- headquarters of the Taiping rebels at Nanking. cher Lloyd, to visit and inspect the new mail He found that the religious element entered steamer Prinz Ludwig, which arrived from very powerfully into the revolutionary move-Shanghai yesterday morning and leaves for ment and that the rebels entertained most Europe to-day. The vessel lay alongside the friendly feelings towards foreigners. They Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's pier, were, however, "treated by us and our allies, and at the tire appointed, from 4 to 6, there the French, in a way that reflects disgrace on

Captain F. von Biozer and stepped on board to unsettled as to his permanent location the accompaniment of lively airs played by the as a missionary. The two great cities band. As the sightseers were escorted round the of Suchow and Hangchow he had visited again ship they could not but admire its ample propor- and again, while Ninchwang had also been tions, its luxurious equipment, and its beautiful suggested to him. But when the Treaty of rooms. Its spacious decks suggested pleasant Tientsin came into full operation in 186 and promeoades and exciting games. Its saloons, the Yangtse and nine new ports were thrown artistically decreated and magnificently open Mr. John decided to settle at Hankow. upholstered, spoke of ease and pleasure. Its Hitherto his work had been largely that of catering arrangements proclaimed the happiness pionearing and he was now determined to which comes from the attention to creature proceed with teaching, training, consolidating, comforts. A floating palace, a floating hotel- and building up. For twelve months the descriptions frequently need apply with greater mission of the London Missionary Society was force than in many instances to the Prinz the only representative of Protestant Chris-Ludwig. Everything calculated to promote tianity in Hankow and the whole of the province. modern ideas of comfort and convenience is of Hupeh. In 1862 the Wesleyan Missionary. provided, and the traveller who criticises Society sent a missionary to the city, and he on this ship must be captions indeed, was followed two years later by a second. The Saloons, smoke rooms, reading and music early days of the mission were a time of rooms are fitted out to meet varying tastes. great, and permanent importance, and the Even a gymnasium, with wonderful mechanical energy and enterprise of the yenng missionary appliances, is found on the boat deck, an in- were so constant and tireless that ere long the novation which is certain to be appreciated. sphere of labour was being developed and ex-Such a magnificent vessel is bound to increase tended. A medical mission was firmly established the popularity of the fleet to which she belongs. in the city and a school for western learning Refreshments were served on the promenade opened. We find that throughout the whole of deck and visitors drank to the success of the his career Mr. John maintained the practice of making evangelistic tours in the district, and The Prinz Ludwig was launched on 12th May | the bright descriptions of Chinese life and last at the Vulcan shippard, Stettin, Her character which are introduced in so many of his letters make most fascinating reading. For fifteen years he remained in China without a change and when at length he arrived in I ngland there were many demands upon his time so that it is not surprising to find that his strength gave way. His furlough was extended; but Dr. John was anxious to return to the field of his labours where work rapidly grew and influence widened. The dreams of his years were being fulfilled one by one, and ere very long a strong mission in Central China hadbeen firmly established, the Gospel had been carried from Hankow through Hunau to the borders of Canton, and an important educational institution in connection with the mission had been inaugurated. But Dr. John remained at his post a distinguished and z-alous worker, exerting an amazing and far reaching influence by the work of his pen and spreading the knowledge of Christianity by the power of the living voice. "Two or three hundred cash a week," he

wrote, "have a greater attraction to a Chinaman

than the salvation of his soul." He realises

that the conversion of Cathay is a task that is

as difficult as it is certain. It will "cost the

Church her treasures, the colleges their brightest ornaments, and the missions the lives of their best men." The difficulties with which they are confronted are to be found in the vastness of the field, the vastness of the population, and the antiquity and civilisation of the Chinese. Dr. John alludes to the "selfish and unchristian conduct" of the British government in respect to the opium trade, which he characterises as immoral, and a foul blot on England's escutcheon," and says it speaks more eloquently and convincingly to the Chinese mind against Christianity that the missionary does or can do for it. Still, he feels that if the "open door" policy could be maintained they would have everything to hope for and nothing to fear, so far as the Protestant missions are concerned. Dr. John is an optimist of the most pronounced ed in a simple and effective style which should type, and, notwithstanding the violent attacks make this book a useful addition to the library so frequently made on missionaries by European writers, believes that there are glorious days for missions in China still to come. Saturate China of the narrative is from the pen of the Foreign with a knowledge of the arts and sciences, and secular learning of every kind he says; introduce railways, telegraphs and all our mechanical inventions and appliances, but without something stance of the entire volume is in effect auto- to make them good, hely and happy the Chinese biographical. The unreative begins with Dr. must ever remain the untruthful, dishonest John's early life and training for the deceitful, and impure people they are. The No. 6 Stall-Mrs. Master, Misses Master ministry, and without showing partisan feeling religions of China are powerless to accomplish on many controversial points the author this. The object of the missionary is not to No. 7 Stall-Mrs. Turner, Mrs. John proceeds to collate a straightforward and direct make them skilful, more rich, more powerful, account of the leading events in the story of but simply to make them holy and happy everthe beginnings of missionary work in Central more. And this has been the lifework of the Mrs. Valpy, Mrs. Dowley and the Misses Shelton | China, which is bound up with the life of "Father of the Central China Mission" whose Griffith John. Born at Swanses, in 1831, influence in China for fifty years must always No 9 Stall: Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Miss "little Gito" was brought up in a religious remain closely associated with the awakening atmosphere and at the age of eight years joined of the Empire. Thus it is that the story the church and six years later preached his of his life has exceptional interest, for being first sermon. In 1850 he entered Brecon closely interwoven with fifty of the most College and comparatively early in his training fruitful and significant years in the modern No 12 Stall-Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Chichester, the desire arose in his heart to become a mis- history of China, it covers a period of transition sionary. He first fixed upon Madagascar as a which has been as remarkable in relation missionary work as to the general conditions of the Chinese Empire and the Chinese mind. The book of Griffith John's autobiography and correspondence makes up Shanghai in 1855. It was not long ere he the record of a life unselfishly devoted to the benefit of his fellows, and testifies to the worth of the missionary besides revealing at once the difficulties, the dangers, the joys and rewards of his labour.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. & O. str. Coptic arrived at San Francisco on the 20th inst. The P.M. str. Algor sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 20th Oct. The French str. Phwyen left Bangkok on the 21st inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here A. large portion i on or about the 26th inst.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, October 23rd. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF

THE CHARGES AGAINST INSPECTOR WARD. Francis Ward, Sanitary Inspector, sur rendered to his bail, and was arraigned on charges of accepting bribes on divers dates for \$10; (4) \$15; (5) \$20; He was further charged)

with obstructing the course of justice, Sir H. S. Berkeley, Attorney-General, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, prosecuted, and Mr. M. W. Slade Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for accused.

special jarors were empanelled :- C. H. Ross (foreman), A. Rodger, A. S. Miliare, D., W. Cra dock, E. H. Hinds, A. Haupt and W. H.

T. Davie. accused was a sanitary inspector, and was charged shortly with the double offence to him in Chinese, complained that his son had of obtaining from a latrine-keeper a b ibe or bribes in certain days mentioned in the away. Then it was stated by Chan Tsun that to bribery. It might be contended, in fact it indictinent, and with endeavouring subsequently on the 28th June be received a message, in would be contended, that these persons were to the appointment of a Royal Commission - consequence of which he went to the branch | themselves, liable to be indicted for giving appointed by the Governor-in Council to inquire of the Sanitary Department in Poktulam into the workings of the Sanitary Board, and Road and saw the accused, who again urgod him particularly with respect to whether there was to leave the colony, and promised if he did so any corruption existing among those who had to look after his latrines for him. These facts reject Chan Pai and Chan Tsan's evidence, if to work the law-to persuade one of the persons connected with this latrice to leave the submitted that corroboration was not necessary, country in order to prevent him giving although it was usually desirable. He would evidence before the Commission. The real produce the books showing the entries of motive of acting thus suggested by the Crown amounts raid to accused. was to prevent this man giving evidence of certain entries which it would appear he had ! General knows perfectly well, are not permissible made in certain books which had been seized in evidence. I have refrained from interrupting by the Commission. To paraphrase then, him, but when he says corroboration is not it amounted to this: That Inspector Ward | nocessary, I say he is entirely wrong. received a bribe from the latrine-keeper toimproperly influence him in the execution sion, and the law is the authority and will direct of his duty. When it became likely that the us. As I shall show presently, corroboration is not evidence would be brought home to the accused, | necessary in law. The case against the accused he tried to persuade this man to leave the is the commission of a statutory offence, that is, country. It was an offence against Common of obtaining a bribe. That which was and is in Law to abstain from giving evidence England a Common Law offence has been made before a commission lawfully appointed under here a statutory offence; that is to say, the Statute. It was also an offence to obstruct | there or hinder any person or body of persons from the performance of a duty imposed upon him or them by law. The question was whether he should be able to establish against the prisoner a state of facts which would bring him within the danger of the law. If the speaker could establish the facts that accused did obtain the money, and did endeavour, after the Commission was appointed and the books seized, to get the man who drew the entries of payments to him to leave the country, that would be proof that Ward obstructed the duty imposed on that man. The accused was sometime between December, 1904, and April, 1905 a sanitary inspector in charge of No. 5 health district. In 19 5 he was transferred to No. 4 health district for the month of July only. At the end of July or August 1st, 1905, accused was transferred to No. 9 district, and continued in charge of that district till May 1st, 1906, when he was transferred to argument I must. to No. 10. During the period for which the charges of misconduct were brought against him, he was employed on districts Nos. 4, 5, 9 and 10. District inspectors were in charge of certain entries which the Commission would latriues, and according to the rules had to require to have established for them to be inspect every latrine each morning. The rules | proved. The persons to prove those entries are were very rigid with regard to cleanliness such | Chan Tsun and Chan Pai. The accused is as torring, disinfecting and limewashing. The charged with endeavouring to dissuade Chan tatrines which came under the accused inspector's | True from giving that evidence. It is not a purview were at No. 2 Gough Street in No. 5 question of whether Chan would or would not health district, No. 5 First Street, the same give evidence, whether he pleased or was inclined. district, and No. 3 San To Land in 10 health | because the Commission has all the powers of district. A man named Chan Pui, who lived a Supreme Court to compet the witness t with his son at No. 2 Water Street, was the lanswer questions, and, witnesses are as much owner of these latrines. The latrines were bound to answer before the Commission as managed by the son who kept the accounts and | before your Lordship. visited each latrine every morning. In this who was there to see the Ordinance properly carried out It was alleged by Chan Toun that on December 30th, 1904, he gave Inspector Ward \$30 as a Christmas present, he then being the manager of the latrines and Ward the Sanitary inspector of the district. In April endeavoured to persuade the men not to give had to visit latrines on his morning patrol. It the man Wong, neither had he seen him before, 1905 the next payment was made: According Pevidence. to Chan Tsun he was sent for and went to see the inspector at his house. When he got there the inspector told him he wanted to borrow \$10, and the \$10 was advanced. On August 10th the man said he went again to the house of by your persuasive manner a witness from givaccused in consequence of another message ing evidence. received, and the inspector again asked for the of December, 1905. There were no large sums paid, but the largeness of the amount was no

inspector. The commission was duly constituted under royal warrant and gazetted. Mr. Slade-That will have to be proved. The Attorney-General, after reading the

criterion at all, as it was just as bad to take

must be assumed, of rumours that all was not

right in the Sanitary Department, the Govern-

or-in-Council appointed a commission to

in mind what the nature of the inquiry was. Of the two objects of inquiry, one was alleged corruption. On June 21st, the Commission, which was invested with extremely large seized the books of the owners of the latrines in question, and later mission. it was found that there were entries of payments made to the inspector. Whether

for the jury to determine. During the period it is reserved for the full court. from 1904 to 1905 these Chans might have had

his house to the latrine in San Po Lane. When against the accused would depend on the amount and declares that on that occasion Ward spoke not gone away, and asked him to send him would be sworn to, and the Attorney-General

Mr. Slade-Entries in books, the Attorney-

The Attorney-General -This is my submisis a special ordinance with respect to the accepting of bribes. The second case against the accrised was the Common Law offence, as he submitted, of obstructing and hindering the performance of a duty. imposed by law. When the Commission was issued by the Governor-in-Council it was issued under the authority of an ordinance of this colony. The Commission imposed upon the commissioners certain duties, explicit, clear and positive. Among those duties was that of inquiring into the very serious and important public question as to whether or not there was corruption among the officers of the Sanitary Board. On account of the power possessed by them that Commission issued certain subpones, seized certain books, and ordered the production of books of witnesses-

Mr. Slude-I do object to my friend referring to the contents of those books.

The Attorney-General-In the course of my

Mr. Slade-He ought not to refer to specific entries in books.

The Attorney-General The books contain

In support of his contention the Attorneyway be came in contact with Inspector Ward, General referred to a case in Archibald's Criminal Pleadings.

> Mr. Slade-That is an Irish case, my Lord. The Attornoy-General-Even though it is

Irish it is good law.

The Attorney-General-That is it.

to the question of persuasion.

The Attorney-General then referred to the gether there? loan of \$10, and it was paid over. Again, on | case of the Queen against Vreones, 1 Q.B.D., the 25th of the same month \$15 was borrowed and said in that case it was held to be an the Crown, and I have cross-examined him. by the inspector. Chan Tsun would tell the jury indictable misdemeanour to prepare false The Attorney-General has the right only to why he did not press for repayment or sue for evidence to be used before an arbitrator, and re-examine him, whereas the whole of his the recovery of the money. Then on December | there was no difference in principle between a | questions are cross-examination. 24th the day before Christmas, the man made man manufacturing evidence to be used before the inspector a. Christmas present of \$30. a Court of Inquiry or a Court of Arbitration, objection. That was how things went on up to the end and a man preventing evidence from being matter. His Lordship was aware there were to do.

a bribe of \$5 as of \$50. In consequence, it inquiring into deaths. Mr. Slade-A coroner can commit for trial

certain duties imposed upon coroners when

on his warrant. His Lordship-I don't quite see the point

inquire into the working of the department, also Mr. Slade is going to make out of this. into the question raised as to whether there was Mr. Slade—The coroner inquires and directs interpreter from No. 10 district. any corruption. That commission was issued on I the jury to come to a conclusion. The jury find May 10th, about four months after the last the verdict, and on that verdict a man may be Street, which was his family house. He owned "cumsha" stated to have been given to the committed for trial. The point is that acts done to prevent witnesses giving evidence before liable to the supervision of the sanitary author- with two entrances would have four men. The a court of law or arbitration might be criminal. ities. He employed a person to collect monies men would hand the money over to his son at but to prevent a witness giving evidence before paid for the use of the latrines. His son was in the family house once or twice a day. Every the Commission, which was merely got up to charge of them, and kept accounts of the profits now and then as defendant passed his family notice about the Commission which appeared in report certain matters to the Governor of the made. He also saw that the law regarding house he would tell witness to instruct his son the Gazette, said it was very important to bear colony, is not.

The Attorney General-If you can get rid | out. The books were kept at witness' family

it in their wicked mind to bring a false charge obvious that if the statute enjoined upon a On June 23rd, at 7 pm., accused called at the following amounts:-(1) \$30 (2) \$10: (3) against the inspector, but the fact remained to body of men the performance of a duty, it be explained how in the books seized by the must be wrong to prevent those men perform-Commission such entries appeared. He trusted, ing that duty, and if there was no statute with overyone concerned in the inquiry, that making it an offence, then it was a misdethe inspector might be able to satisfactorily meanour at Common Law, More especially free their minds of anything against him, was it so where the duty was not of private. instructed by Mr. F. J. Grist (of Mesers. On June 2nd the accused went to Chan Pui's interest, but of public benefit. The Commission, house at seven in the evening and asked him to in the public interests of this colony, was Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the following send his son, Chan Tsun, to the country—that making an inquiry about the charges of corresmeant out of the colony to China. Chan Pai tion against sanitary inspectors which were would further/state that on the 25th of the same being bandled about on the tongue of rumour. month he received a message calling him from He might say at once that the case They Attorney General, in opening, said the he went there he found Inspector Ward alone, of credibility attached to the evidence of the man, Chan Pui, and his son. The son was the person who said he paid the money under circumstances which he (Counsel) submitted amounted brikes, and that therefore they were purticipators in the same offence. This case must be left to the jury. They could they liked, and say they wanted further evidence, but if, after the whole of it, they believed Chan Pui and Chan Tann, they should find authority of his employer, Ward, is evidence. the prisoner guilty. It was not law that a man could not be convicted upon the there, it will be quite competent for the latter uncorroborated testimony of an approver. In to satisfy the jury that the agent exceeded his practice it was right and proper for the presid- authority and said more than he was told, or ing judge to point out to the jury that it was | that he said something he was not told. What dangerous to commit a man upon the evidence the interpreter, who is Ward's agefft, told the of an approver. The Medical Officer of Health | witness must not be prachaled from the jury.

was the realled for the Crown. sanitary inspector, and was appointed on March | his house with another man but the other man | 1904.5. 1904. It was part of his duty to see the latrine is not produced. bye-laws were carried out under certain byelaws issued for guidance. Accused joined on a salary of £170 a year rising by £5 a year to £215. He was now receiving a salary of £180 a year converted into dollars. That was his total salary. There were no other emoluments. The district inspectors were under seniors; each senior had two district inspectors under

. Cross-examined -- Accused joined from thepolice. Sanitary inspectors got an allowance for proficiency in the Chineso language. There were three grades, and increases were paid with increased knowledge: Ward had not passed any examination.

A. Carter, Sasitary Surveyor, said on March lat defendant was placed in charge of No. 5 health district.

Senior Inspector T. P. Connolly stated that | until it is proved to be a correct translation | he had been in charge of health districts 9 and 10 since January 31st, 1902. Inspector Ward was transferred from No. 5 to No. 9 on August 1st, 1905. He remained on No. 9 till April 30th, 1906, after which he was transferred to No. 10 district.

witness entered. Ward was there and said be issue of "guilty" or "not guilty" depended had brought Chan Tenn for a case of on it, that was to say whether the words chloride of lime for his latrine. Witness then spoken constituted an offence and there instructed the clerk to go to the store and was no other offence. The objection taken requisition, but he replied that there was no was that they did not know what the man lime in stock. Then, through the clerk, said. If the rule was, as alleged, that witness told Chan Tsun that there was no lime evidence was not admissible without the when he would get his issue of chloride of lime. destroy all the evidence of the offence with which say he made certain payments to certain persons Later, lime was issued and signed for. On he was charged. It seemed to his Lordship on given dates, and ask to be allowed to refresh that occasion nothing was said in witness; that the rule of evidence could not be so applied his memory by referring to a book. presence about the commission or witnesses, as to enable a person accused, to destroy all Witness did not speak Coinese, and Chan Tsun | evidence against himself. He must decide that did not speak to him when he entered the office. It was admissible to put this statement in, but So far as witness know, Ward knew little considered the nonproduction of the interpreter Chinese. It was his duty to supervise the work | was a question for comment. of the accused, but he did not see how the

work. He had visited latrines casually. Re-examined - The lessees ought to keep the Mrs. Harris. His Lordship-Your case is that the accused latrines clean all the time. The Inspector hours, but he was not instructed to pay surprise | the office money had been entered in the books. His Lordship Well, we can keep it entirely visits. He ought, though, to efficiently Witness replied that there were entries. They

> The Attorney-General-And when you arriv- return. If he went away from the colony, the ed you found Chan Tsun and Mr. Word to secused through the interpreter, said he would

Mr. Slade -- I object. This is a witness for repeated the sentence in Chinese.

His Lordship-At present I don't see any did not.

used before a Court of Inquiry in a public this witness, not re-examining him as he ought

In answer to the question witness said he found defendant and Chan Tsun at the office. His Lordship-Were there any other people

in the office? there, the Chinese telephone clerk and an direction of the branch office.

a number of latrines in the city which were and they received the money. A latrine tarring, cleansing and whitewashing was carried to have certain places whitewashed. Accused ha

of one witness with impunity you could get house. He remembered being served with a rid of the whole lot of them, and then, if my subposus on June 22nd to attend the learced friend's argument was of any force; Banitary Commission. His son was not at there would be no wirtue attached to the Com- home at the time. When it was served witness was asked to produce his books. When further authorities had been quoted He handed them over, went with the His Lordship said-Now I see what the point | European sergeant to the central police station, they were forged entries or not was a question is; it might simplify matters at this hearing if and from there to the Colonial Secretary's office. Nobody, excepting witness, his son and The Attorney General said it was absolutely the manager, was interested in these latrines: witness' private house. Another man, named Wong, accompanied him. That was the day after his books had been taken to the Commission. Inspector Ward had been in his family house on a previous occasion. Whenever he passed he called in : he always passed and always called in. Accused never sat in witness' house before. On the occasion identioned they had a talk. Chan Tsun was not present. Mr Ward.

spoke to him through an interpreter. Mr. Slade - I object to the conversation unless my friend undertakes to call the interpreter. Then this man's statement could be received as confirming what the interpreter said. 'Wardgoing to that house, as is alleged, with an interpreter, shows prime facie that Ward cannot speak Chinese. What Ward said to the interpreter, if it could be repeated, would of course be evidence against him, but for this man to say what the interpreter said to him is not evidence against Ward. Unless this proved to be a correct translation tl

evidence is not admissible. The Attorney-General-Ward, by taking the interpreter with him, constituted that man as his agent, and what the agent said by the When the witness has told as what Ward said

Mr. Slade-As my friend is suggesting what he made the complaints directly, and at other Dr. Francis Clark, sworn, said he was the position to take up, it is only fair to state that times through the interpreter. Government Medical officer, and was lately | the accused says he was not at that house that acting as Chief Medical Officer. Accused was a night. This evidence says that Ward came to

> His Lordship - I think I will put this question (To interpreter) -- Ask the witness to explain how the conversation, which he says took place, was carried on.

Witness Acoused spoke to the interpreter in English, which I did not understand and the man interpreted to me.

His Lordship-I think it would be impossible. to reject evidence of that nature, because it would enable the accused to defeat altogether the ends of justice. Statements which himself made are admissible.

Mr. Slade-The rules of evidence are rigid and are rigidly applied in criminal cases.

His Lordship -- I realise that. Mr. Slade-If my friend is going to call Wong, all right. If not, I cannot admit the statement. This evidence is not admissible of what Ward said.

His Lordship-At present I am inclined to think it is admissible, but I will look the point up during the tiffin hour.

The court then adjourned. After tiffin his Lordship said he had con-Cross-examined - Chan Tsun was in the dis- sidered the question, which might often arise. trict office on or about Jane 28th, when He had to consider the question, as if the whole

Mr. Slade-Our point is that he never existed latrines were kept, as it was district inspectors and they can't produce an imaginary man. The Attorney-General-He's something like

Continuing. Chan Pui said be did not know perform his work. Witness arrived at then taught him what to tell his son in order to The Attorney-General-Yes. You dissuade the district office at nine in the morning, make him go back to the country and not

> look after witness' interest. Accused then Did you order your son to leave the country? -No. I did not want him to go.

He was your manager?-Yes.

Mr. Slade-My friend is cross-examining the 25th June last. On the way to his house be Pokiulam Road in consequence of a message Mr. Slade-I suggest to you that when you met accused, who spoke to him in Chinese, saying "I see your son has not yet gone away." Witness replied " The upper department has not yet called him. We will see about it when they do," Witness had no intention of sending his son away. He returned to his Witness-Yes, District Inspector Kelly was family house and accused proceeded in the

Cross-examined—He had six latrines on. Chan Pui, declared, said he lived at 2 Water lease and had two of his own. There

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never sent for him except once, and that was on the 25th June, when he responded to the

Lo Long Hing said he was in charge of the ROBINSON PIANO latrine at No. 3 Sam To Lane.

Was it inspected every day?-Yes, at times; -sometimes always (laughter). Cross-examined Wher Inspector Ward came round he usually came alone, but sometimes he was accompanied by another. When the Inspector complained of the condition, witness

Alfred Carter, recalled, produced a document

attended to the matter himself. Sometimes

showing Inspector Ward's salary in dollars for Chan Tsun, sworn, stated that he was Chan

Pui's son, and lived with his father at No. 2 Water Street. He was the general manager | THEY ARE of his father's latrines and looked after them The money collected from them was handed over to him, and with it he defrayed his ex. penses, putting the balance aside. Witness kept an account of the monies paid out, and entered all payments made in connection with the latrines in an account book. Witness knew the accused, having first made his acquaintance between July and August, 1904, at the latrine in Gough Street. He was then in charge of No. 5 district. Money transactions had taken place between accused and witness. First he gave accused a "cumsha," then accused borrowed money from him which had not been repaid. The latrines were then under the inspector's supervision, so witness gave him a Christmas present of \$30 in December, 1904, This payment was entered in the book in which he kept the latrine accounts. This " cumsha" was made at the third floor of 27 Pohingfong. On April 19th, 1905, witness lentaccused another that morning because he was told to call on \$10 in the same house, and again in August 10th there was a loan of \$10; on the 25th, \$15.

amounts in his own hand." Mr. Slade objected to the book going in. His Lordship - The book is not admissible

as evidence... The Attorney General-A book seized under certain circumstances is admissible in evidence

His Lordship-Supposing he simply said he made notes on a bit of paper? He couldn't produce those notes.

The Attorney-General-But he could look at thom to refresh his memory. His Lordship-I think you've got as far a

The Attorney General-On count 6 it wil perhaps he necessary to put the books in.

His Lordship-The facts you have got will carry you to that, but no further. I have some was necessary for him to visit them once in 24 or since that evening. The interpreter asked if difficulty in seeing that the entries themselves. are very material, as your charge is obstructing When he gave the accused the Christmus a person who was called as a witness.

Witness, continuing, said he gave accused \$20 for a Christmas present on December 24th, 1905. He saw Mr. Ward personally and the money, called his boy to interpret. Witness to tell him things which ought to be was out when his father's books were seized. done to the latrines, and he used to do them. to attend before it (subposes, dated June 30th, Did you send him away as promised !- No; I put in). Shortly before that he met the accused a book, and witness wrote the amount received at a latrine. On June 28th he went to the daily from each in the different books. The Witness spoke to seeing Lau Long Hing on branch office of the Canitary Department at keepers did not always see him make the received. This was at, 9 a.m. When witness arrived at the office the accused was there, also

> to him through an interpreter. Mr. Slade-Another objection, My Lord. These are interpreters in the employ of the Sanitary Board; and my friend has no intention

of calling them. Objection noted.

Witness continuing- Accused said: books are now seized relating to latrines. were kept by you. You are the only one who Chinese?-That I can't say. made all the entries of the presents and money given to me. You, being the only one, if you he was afraid if he spoke Chinese he might leave, there will be an end to everything." Witness said it would be time enough for him to go when the Government found out about (Wednesday) morning.

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the entries. He went to the branch office important business. He did not go of his own accord to ask for chloride of lime for the use-of Witness made entries in the book for these the latrines.

Cross-examined - Witness got chloride of lime from the branch office. He asked the senior inspector for it, but did not ask for any at the end of June or the beginning of July He could not speak English, so he spoke to Inspector Connolly through an interpreter. as it supports the witness to the extent that he He spoke to him at the branch office on June and that he had better return in a day or two interpreter, it would enable the accused to made an entry. I submit that any witness may 28th. Inspector Connolly was going into the office when witness was going out, and the former beckoned to him. On that occasion he spoke to the inspector with respect to lime. The only other inspector in the office was the. accused. He had seen Inspector Kelly before, but did not know him, although he knew he was in charge of No. 9 district: Accused could speak a little Chinese. Witness knew this because sometimes the inspector spoke to him in Chinese, at other times ho would speak through an interpreter. On the morning in question he was in the office about ten minutes. That was the only occasion on which he went to the office about that time. present on December 24th, he was lying on his bed in his own house. Witness managed eight. of his father's latrines, and know the sanitary bye-laws relating to latrines well. He obeyed handed him the money at No. 2 Chater Street. these bye-laws, and his latrines were kept in Accused, who was lying on the bed, on receiving good order. Accused from time to time used He received a subposes from the Commission The inspector usually visited latrices between and 8 a.m. Witness inspected all his latrinus

once every two days. Each latrine keeper kent

want a little money on your own account you put down an entry " paid inspector so much !" Witness-It is my own business, and I can two Chinese interpreters. The inspector spoke spend as much money as I like.

His Lordship then questioned witness. When you found the accused in bed at 5 Chater Street, you say he called his "boy" and he acted as interpreter. Why did he do

that ?-I don't know. Did he call bim as if he couldn't speak Chinese and was obliged to call him? -I don't "The know. Perhaps he looked as if he didn't like

Did he call him because he couldn't speak Did he wait before calling the boy?-Perhaps get stuck in the conversation and not be able to

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COTTON GROWING IN KOREA.

THE POSSIBILITIES FOR JAPAN.

The report of the result of experiments in cotton culture in Korea by Mr. Ando, the Japanese export, has been issued from the Foreign Office. Mr. Ando was commissioned by the Association of Cotton Growers to make these experiments.

He reports that in spite of the fact that owing to the excessive rainfall of 1995 the Korea cotton crops did not average more than the to 70 per cent the normal season, the experiment in Mokpo was remarkably favourable, the crop being double that of previous crops on the locality. Unfavourable results in other places he ascribes to lack of supervision He considers the prespects very promising, and that if cultivation is extended throughout the country it will be of great value to the spinning. industry in Japan. The general results of cultivation in Mokpo, where an agricultural expert was in charge, and at five places under Japanese farmers he summarises in this way Upland cotton he thinks admirably adapted the climate and soil in Kores. In Japan the. excess of rain at the season of the bursting of the pod causes a cortain amount of rot to set in consequently reducing the yield, but in Korea the weather at this season is dry, thus ensuring safe crop. In Mokpo the difference in quantity per acre between the upland and native Ventton is 854 lbs. in unginned and 226 in ginned cotton, unmanured 499 and 207, in Yougsanpo 264 and 110, and in another district 37 and 32. In Naju the native was 20 lbs. heavier than the upland in unginned and 12 lbs. less in ginned TWO YEARS colton at Mokpo and Yongsanpo were more than double the native crop, and the proportion of

Taking the value of the gianed cotton both upland and native at £1 17s. 6d. per 100 lbs. weight, the value of the cotton produced from 100 lbs, unginned he put at-upland, 12s. 3d. native, 8s. Sql. As to the value per zere for ginned cutton, if works out at £8 6s. 11d for manured crop upland cotton at Mokpo and £1 44, Sil. for mative cotton. But as the upland colton has a longer and finer libre it would command a higher price, and the difference would be still greater. Hathinks that while it is difficult at present to calculate the expense of growing manured cotton, a clear profit should he left of £2 2s. 8d Accurate figures are difficult to attain, but he puts the area under cotton at 298,200 acres. This is about 4 5 per cent of the total cultivated area of the country. The average crop seems to run from 437 lbs. to 215. Estimating the population of Korea at 14,000,000, and taking the consumption of cotton at 3-1-3 lbs, ginued cotton per head per annum, he finds 46,000,000 lbs, used in the country. The import of ginned cotton and cotton wool on a four years' average is 1,428,900 lbs., the import of manufactured cotton is 18,850,000 lbs., while Korea exports 1,140,00 lbs/ This shows the not amount of ginned cotton produced in Korea to be 26,862,000 lbs. The experiments Mokpo tend to show that the introduction of upland cotton throughout the country would increase the output of ginned cotton by some 18,000,000 to 20,000,000. With improved methods of culture the crop could be still further increased, and would be about \$00 lbs, to the acre at a conservative estimate, giving a total erop of about 240,000,000 lbs., with some 72,000,000 lbs; of ginned cotton, which at £1 17s. Coke Importers. General Store. 6d. per 100 lbs, would give an increased value of over £800,000 on the existing return. Further, the total area of land which could be profitably brought under cotton is at least 500,000 acres, or an additional area of 202,000 acres, which gives still further addition of 160,000,000 lbs. of unginned cotton, with an additional output of 53,000,000 lbs. of ginned cotton, valued at almost £1,000,000.

JAPAN'S MARITIME TRADE.

Some doubt has been expressed in certain quarters of late as to the immediate future of the carrying trade of Japan. It is of particular interest at the present time to briefly glance atthe position, especially as regarded from the Japanese standpoint. During the past two years the mercantile marine of this country has made remarkable progress. In 1903 there were 1,038 Japanese merchant ships, with a tonnage of 657,269 on the seas; in 1905 the number of merchantmen flying the Japanese flag was 1,390 showing an increase in ships of 50% and in tonnage of 275,470 The vessel enumerated were steamers, these figures not including sailing-ships. The number and tonnage of Japaneso merchant steamers as shown at the end of last year has, according to the returns registered at the end of July last, shown a further increase during this year, the number of steamers up to that time being 1,155, of a total tonnage of 993,572. Such a sudden expansion has resulted in over-tonnage and many of the ship owners are not a little exercised concerning the successful employ? ment of their ships. Mr. Uchida, Director of the Shipping Bureau, in the course of an interview recently, expressed the opinion that there is no occasion for pessimism in Japanese shipping circles; there are many fields in which Japan's surplus tonnage may be profitably employed provided the proper means are adopted towards that end. It is pointed out that Japan's trade with China suffered diminution during 1903 and 1904, while that of England and Germany, and other countries was increasing, no doubt in consequence of the war. Here are the figures showing the trade of Japan compared with that of Great Britain and Germany.

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Jupan The fact that there was such a large advance in British shipping to Chiua during last yearis regarded as the best indication that a promising field for Japanese trade is immediately available near home, and great efforts are being made in order that Japan may secure a larger

portion of the China trade. Turning to the domestic trade, some of the census returns for the last three years are worth referring to. These are given as

follows: 1,000 tons 1,000 tons 1:000 tons 1,1700 5,13) 1,770 4,730 Britain 1,56) 1,260 Germany ... 1,910 Norway 1,210

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for so many chartered foreign ships has ceased, many of their places will be taken by Japanese vessels, thereby utilising some the surplus tonnage. Mr. Uchida, in the course of his remarks on shipping matters pointed out the urgent necessity for shipowners-in their personal interests and those of the country's maritime trade generally -to replace the old ships, there being at the present time many inferior vessels, out of date and not THE Company's Steamship fit to be classed with merchantmen of modern construction and requirements. One advantage to which ship-owners are looking as a mouns towards helping them to improve their position of the Government's railway nationalisation scheme. If such a reduction is effeated it will of course prove a very important factor in the development of Japan's carrying trade. Look-

ing at it from all sides there would not seem to

be any reason for undue pessimism in Japanese

shipping circles. The main factor to be considered if Japan's maritime trade is to progress in proportion to that of commercial and tradal conditions generally is the point referred to by the Director of the Shipping Bureau regarding the maintenance of the mercantile fleet in an up-to-date condition. The "life" of a marchant ship is usually estimated at about twenty years, whereas the Japanese maritime fleet contains many ships thirty and forty years of age. For instance, the Nippov Yusen Kaisha have 756 tons built in 1860; 7,782 in 1870; 19,371 in 1880; and 18,571 in 1885. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha have 6,259 tons built in 1880; 3,200 in 1885, and 31,996 in 1895. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha have 18,792 tons built in 1890 colton. It will be seen that the crops of upland but the information published in our columns a day or two ago that debentures are being issued to the amount of Y3 90 1,000 for the building of new vessels indicates that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, although its oldest tourage is but ten years of age, is already looking whead in anticipation of the necessity of maintaining its service on modern principles. The antiquated donnage of the smaller lines of Japanese merchant steamers is greater in proportion; the Ship Owners' Association having 3,281 tons registered against it dating as far back as 1850). The activity of the shipbuilding yards and the projects for extensions indicate that no time is being lost in placing Japanese merchant shipping generally in a state of efficiency, so that many of the old ships may be expected to shortly give place to vessels better fitted for participation in the increasing competition .- Japan Chronicle.

> THE T.K.K. AND THE PACIFIC SERVICE.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT.

In reference to a report that a trust Ind been firmly established to control the steamship service across the Pacific, the Toyo Kisen. Kaishs being concerned therein. Mr. Asano. President of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, is credited in a Tokyo dispatch with some interesting observations. He is reported to have said that the company has aspired for years to entirely absorb the Tacific steamship service. To that end the company framed a plan to purchase the four Parific Mail stemmers-the "Siberia. "Manchuria," "Mongolia" and "Korea" and to build three new steamers, thus monopolising the trade with ten steamers, including the company's existing steamers, the "America-"Hongkong-maru" and "Nippon-

Last year Mr. Harriman, President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, came to Japan and was approached on the matter. Then the General-Manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha visited America, and negotiations for the purchase of the four P. M. steamers had made considerable progress, and a contract to conclude the deal was about to be signed when the "Manchuria" met with an accident near Honolulu, and the "Mongolia" shared a similar fate off Midway Island. Both steamers sustained heavy damages, the repair of which will involve an immense amount of money, and Mr. Asano thinks that when they are refloated their value will have deteriorated so that they may be no longer fit for the Pacific service. The pur- Wharf and Codown Company, Limited, and chass of the four steamers has consequently been | stored at Consigness' risk and expense. abandoned. Some Japanese steamship-owners have under contemplation a scheme to open a new Pacific service, in addition to certain French steamers already in the field, in competition with the Toyo Kisen Kaishn, and the report of the formation of a trust may have been purposely direulated in the particular interest of these competitors. The object of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha in the proposed extension of the 'acific service was only to prepare for the future competition of the Humburg-Amerika line, and that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is not to be exploited by one or two foreigners will be seen from the future policy of the company. -Japan Chronicle.

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Beetham, 21st Oct,- Vancouver 2nd Oct.

HANGEROW, British str., 999, Mawley, 18th Oct .- Nowelwang and Chefoo 12th Oct. General.—Butterfield & Swire. Hanosand, British str., 1.356, Spencer Wilde,

17th Oct. - Shanghai 13th Oct. General .-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. IERMANN MENZELL, German ide., 1,035, Moller, 21st Oct. Nagasaki 15th October -East Asiatic Trading Co. HONORONG, Erench steamer, 732, E. Coroll,

21st October-Hollow 20th Oct., General -A. R. Marty: HUE, French str. 705. J. Panier, 22nd Oct. Haiphong, Pakhoi, Haihow and Kwang-

chanwan 21st October., General.-A. R. INDRAWADI, British str., 3,369, R. N. Hill, 18th Oct.-New York 22nd Aug., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. IOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 13th Sept.

-Swatow 14th Sept. Jebson & Co. Errangettow, British str.; 1,215, Harder, 200 October Tientsin and Chefco 16th Oct. General .-- Butterfield & Swire. LISA, Swedish str., 998, H. Horndahl, 16th October -- Probolingo 2nd October, Sugar.

-Sander, Wieler & Co. Loyan, Germanistr., 1,237, Fr. Natsino, 12th October -- Banckok 4th October, Rice .-Sander, Wieler & Co. Lypia, German str., 1,772, Meyer, 17th Oct.

Haipliong 13th Oct., Goal.-Biemsson Marie, German str., 1,169, J. Petersen, 22nd October-Swatow 21st October, General. -Jehren & Co.

MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton,

20th Oct. 4 Sandakien 14th October, Timber

and General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. MEEVOO, Chineke str., 1,338, J. McArthur, 21st October -Shanghai 18th Oct., General,-MERAPI, Dutch str., 1,592. E. M. Uldall, 10th

October - Singapore 1st October, Sugar. -Michael Jessen, German str., 951, H. Rendixen, 18th Oct.-Newchwang and Chefoo 13th October, Beaus, -Johsen & Co.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept .- Vancouver 30th Aug., Flour, Lead and General, -C. P. R. Co. NAMSANG, British str., 2,59 , P. H. Rolfe, 15th October Calculta 30th Sept, and ! traits 10th Oct., General.-Jardine, Matheson

NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June. Barrotto & Co. Nörden, Norwegian str., 1,497, W. Wilhelmsen, 14th September -- Probolingo 3rd Sept. Sugar. -- Order.

N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June-Barretto & Co. PAOTING, British str., 1,073, Cogan, 19 h Get -Shanghai 16th Oct. General. - Lutter-

field & Swire. Pono Manu, Japanese ster, 2,160, P. Kirai, 18th October - Moji 12th October, Coal. - Mitsui Bassan Kaisha. POWGATAN British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner,

Dodwell & Co. PRINZ WAIDEMAR, German str. 1,796, C. Woltemas, 18th Sept.-Koles 12th Sept., General - Melchers & Co. RADABURI, German str., 1,189, O. Kech, 13th "Oot .- Bangkok via Swatow 4th Clat., Rice

16th Sept.—Samurang 31st Aug ; Sugar.—

and Wood. Butte field & Swire. SAMSEN, Gorman's r., 995, Fr. Behwelett, 13th October Bungkok 5th October, Rice. Butterfield & Swire. SEGOVIA, German str., 5,872, Schenfeldt, 18th October-Hamburg and Singapore 12th Oct., General -- Humburg-Amerika Linie.

SHAWMUT, Amr. str . 9,606 Rober's, 17th Oct. -Tacoma and Manila 15th Oc. .. General .-Dodwell & Co. SIBERIA, American str., 5,655, A. Zeeder, 19th October-San Francisco 21s S pt mber, Mails and General .- P. M. S. S. Co.

Borsogon, American str., 428, Villeria, 7th

SUNORIANO, British str., 987, G. H. Penne-

Sept. - Manila 4th Sept., Ballast .- Order.

father, 18th Oct. - Ningpo 15th October .-Butterfield & Swire. TAIWAN, British str., 1,042, J. V. Martin, 13th October-Saigon 8th October, General .-Chinese. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Williamson, 12th October Saigan 7th October, Rice.

Moal and General .-- Chinese. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, J. A. Hellburg, 21st Oct. Sourab ya 8th October, Sugar. -Aagaard, Thoroson & Co. Wandsworth, British str., 2,086, D. Tarmas, 12th October-Moji 7th October, Coals.

-Shawan, Tomes & Co. WILLEHAD, German str., 3,012, Ph. Obenauer, 22nd Oct .-- Sydney 1st Oct and Minila 19th, General, Molchers & Co. : 's Youngw, British str., 1,3 5, Brown, 21st Oct. .-- Shanghai 18th Oct., General-Butter-" field & Swire.

YRUNA, Amr. str., 469, H. Nelson, 16th Oct. -Amoy 14th Oct., Ballast,-Chinese. Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Echauz, 15th June-Manila 12th June.-Barretto & Co.

SAILING VESSFLS. ECLIPSE, British barque, 2.968. J. McBryde, 1st Sept.-New York, 6th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co. ESKASONI, British ship, 1,670, W. McBurnie, 12th Oct.-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast --

Dodwell & Co. F. CHAPMAN. American ship, 2.013, I Banfield, 25th August-Manila 15th Aug., Ballast .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. PRINCE GEORGE, Norweging barkentine, 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.-Manila 26th

September, Old Iron.-Order. S. P. HITCHCOCK, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk, 1st Sept.—Manila 20th August, Ballast.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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HEIM, Norwegian str., 758, Eriksen, 23rd Oct. Bangkok 13th Oct., Rice.-Chinese. KAIFONG, British str., 936, E. Finlagson, 23rd Chetofier-Colm and Hollo-17th Oct., Sugar and Sapanwood .- Butterfield & Swire. MANGCHOW, British str., 23rd October, from

LYDIA, German steamer, 23rd October, from

MANUA, British str., 2.711, A. W. Anderson, 23rd October Yokohama 9th October, General, P. & O. S. N. Co. MOYUND, British str., 4,646, J. Milhence, 23rd 1's October Fooeliow 21st October, General. Butterfield & Swire.

PRINZ LUDWIG, German str., 9,630, F. von Binzer, 22mt Oct.-Yokohama 13th, Oct. and Shanghai 20th, Mails and General.-Melchers & Ca.

VAFIRO, British Str., 1,629, R. Rodger, 22nd October Manila 20th October, Géneral Shewan, Tomes & Co.

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Paging, British str., for Canton. Hangsong, British str., for Shanghai. Hermann Mentell, German str, for Singapore Hongkong, French str., for Haipkong Indrawadi, British str , for Shanghai. Logar, German str., for Bungkok. Mondo, British str., for Singapore, Mogane, British str., for Singapore. I ring Landwig, German str., for Europe. Police Maru, Jupanese str., for Moji. Willehad, British str., for Yokohama.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 23rd. A STREET A MARC. Japanese str., for S. Francisco

CATHERINE APEAR, British str., for Calentin HARLIIING, British str., for Coast Ports. . HALLAN, French str., fer Pakhoi. Kurkiana, British str., for Shanghai. MACHEW, German etr., for Swatow. TATBU MARC. Japanese str., for Kobe. SAMSEN, German str., for Pangkok. TRAN, British Str., for Manila. Taiponas, Dutch str., for Japan. YOCHOW, British str., for Canton.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Norwegian str. Heim reports: From Padaran strong gale from N. and N.E. The British str. Zufiro reports: Mederate fresh N.W. wind: with corresponding sea an line weather to Pratus Shoal; thence to per moderate N.E. wind and see with fine clear

The British str. Knifong reports: Had fine weather with fresh W.N.E. to Kapone Lighthouse; from thence to Piedrus Point and strong N.N.W. wind and heads sea; thence to port had fresh to strong winds varying from N.W. to N.E. with high N.F. swell.

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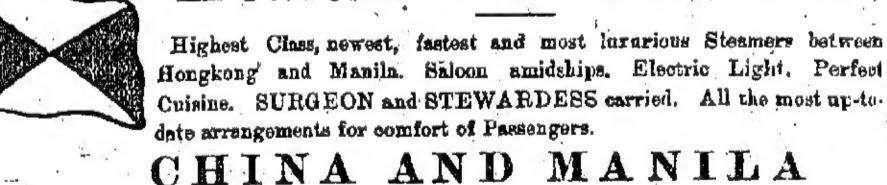
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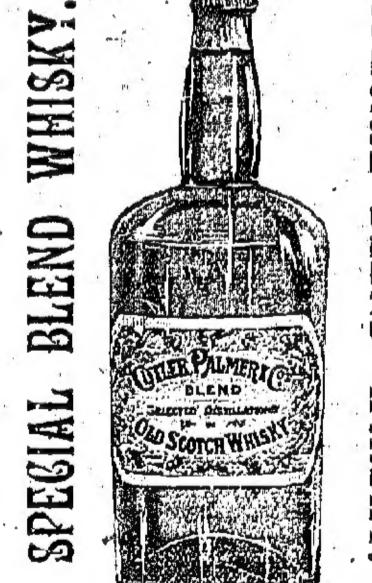
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The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst., and is expected here on the 24th inst. The Indo-China str. Kumsang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 21st inst., at 6 a.m. The Norwegian str. Prosper left Moji for Canton, and is due to arrive on or about the

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